Dodworth, New York's Dancing Instructor, Says It Is a Terror.

Football Tactics Used-It Has Already Crowded Out Everything Bus the Walts, and That Is

S DANCING has taken such a decided change this season. I think a few words on the subject quite apropos. If one stops to consider, he will find that daneing, as regards the number and variety of

lances used, has taken a long step backwards and is commencing all over again to build up to those that have just passed, viz.: The York, barn dance, military schottische, polka and others. So old Dame Fashion affects society sances as well as the cut of our clothes.

One would imagine from what he hears that the only dance Terpsichore will countenance is the two step, making the repertoire of a fashionable sancer who is out include only the waltz and two step. Even the once so popular Saratoga lancers has had to give way to allow more time during the evening for two steps, while the ald favorite must be content to be used

TWO STEP DANCE romp. They should also see that it is not allowed to interfere with another not allowed to interfere with another dance. Let it be kept by itself, to insure its popularity and longevity, and by so doing those who dance will derive more benefit and enjoyment. Of course it is almost impossible for teachers to dictate to society what they shall dance, but we have the right to say how they shall dance, and to plant good seed in our dancing schools which will protect this most beneficial and enjoyable accomplishment from abuses. T. GEORGE DODWORTH,

FLESH-EATING HARES.

The Unbelieving German Lost His Bet With the Spaniard. Hare is a dish never seen on a Span-

ish table, because in Spain there is a superstition that hares, in the night, go into churchyards and dig up the graves and eat the dead bodies. A writer in the Munchener Zeitung, who recently spent some time shooting in Castille, where game is very plentiful, relates how he was convinced of the fact that hares do eat flesh. He had been told so by the country people, but had treated their assertion as a ridiculous fiction. The next time he found himself in a party of sportsmen he re-peated what he had heard as a joke; but, to his surprise, every one listened quite gravely, and assured him that it was perfectly true; they themselves had frequently seen hares eating flesh. As he still expressed doubts on the subject, however, one of the company offered to bet him fifty litres of wine that he (the German) should see a hare eating meat. The bet was accepted.

The next morning very early, the Spaniard, the German and two gray-

were sitting waiting for the hares to

peared. In a moment the two dogs

zled, so that they could not do him any

harm), and, in a few moments more the

Spaniard instantly spread a large

few moments out rushed the hare, ter-

rified by its unexpected visitor, right

into the sack. Home they went with

their prisoner, which they placed in a

from his fright, he ate, before the Ger-

man's astonished eyes, several pieces

of mutton which were thrown in. -Lon-

SCIENTIFIC SLAUGHTERING.

How the Packing Houses Utilize Mucl That Was Formerly Wasted.

rigid economy is practiced at the great

shaughtering plants. Scientific men

are constantly endueling their brains

to devise valuable chemical properties

and new compounds in materials here

tofore wasted or imperfectly utilized.

The cross roads butcher who kills a

few animals a week, throwing away a

large part of the offal must make

a large profit on the meat sold.

but modern utilization of by-pro-

ducts makes it so the slaughterer who

does business on a large scale could

much better afford to sell meat with-

fashioned small butcher could not

out profit than to waste what the old-

The packing business as at present carried on utilizes a great many pro-

ducts which were formerly allowed to

go to waste. For instance, the stom-

achs of hogs, instead of being sent to

the rendering tanks, are now used for

the manufacture of pepsin. Pigs' feet,

cattle feet, hide elippings and the pith

cage.

utilize.

When the hare had recovered



ECCENTRICITIES OF DANCING.

once or twice. Some may ask: What nounds went out to a great heath to is this two step? Where did it come from? Why is it so popular? In reply let me partly answer in the words of the old proverb: "There is nothing amazement, took a little live crab out new under the sun." It is the same with the two step. It is not entirely that for?" said the German. new. It is only new to the younger set of dancers in this generation. This is the third season for it in New York, and is probably at its height. Many will remember it as the old-fashioned galop-two slides with each foot, turning on the last slide to two-four time, the easiest combination of movements that form a dance. It has been handed flown by our forefathers as one of the enjoyable dances used when round Bances first came into vogue. Its pop- harm), and, in a few moments more the ularity is due to its simplicity, and its hare had disappeared again in his hole, and the dogs were barking at its mouth.

Imarches) written in six-eight time.

The men got up and hurried after them.

Unfortunately this stirring quality of the music has a tendency to spoil many of our good dancers. Not being contented to glide around in the dance in a ladylike and gentlemanly manner they must become eccentric and thrash the air in pump handle style, each beat to a bar of music. The girl not wishing to be outdone by her partner just as vigorously thrashes the air with her left arm raised about six inches from her partner's right arm, where it should be resting lightly and quietly.
In addition to this innovation the

roung men must bring football tactics into the drawingroom and ballroom, and become "rushers" and terrors to the more gentlemsnly and quiet dancers. This rushing movement is obtained by holding the girl closely and rushing her backwards through

the crowd at breakneck pace regardless of torn dresses, bruises, etc.

Like all good things the two step is being abused. It should be borne in mind that poor dancing is not the fault of the dance, but of the dancer, as the lancer makes the dance by his manner of execution.

This dance, being so easy to pick up by novices and poor dancers, is proving langerous to our most beautiful dance of all, the waltz. To be sure we see as many, if not more, waltzes on programmes, but we do not see so many ancing the true three step waltz. The two step, like an octopus, grabs all within reach. Formerly this step, when danced to a waltz, was called the leax temps (two times) or more properly the ignoramus waltz, it being attempted by many without any previwaltzers and those who are self-taught, attempt the two step to waltz music. Then, as bad examples are easily followed, our accomplished dancers are very often forced to dance the two step to waltz time by reason of having a partner with more assurance than knowledge of the art, and hence we

see the waltz degenerating. It may not be out of place to mention in this article the duty of teachers of dancing throughout this glorious land of ours, who are guardians of the young in this branch of education. They should insist when a dance becomes so popular as the two step, upon its being danced correctly, in a grace-

Worn Out Faces Consultation Rejuvenated

of horns, as well as some of the bones, are used for the manufacture of glue. The paunches of the cattle are cleaned and made into tripe. The choicer parts of the fat from cattle are utilized for the manufacture of oleo oil, which is a constituent of butterine and for stearine. Large quantities of the best of the leaf lard are also used for the manfacture of what is known as "neutral, also a constituent of butterine. The intestines are use as sausage casings; the bladders, are used pack putty in: the undigested food in the cattle stomachs is pressed and used for fuel; the long ends of the tails of cattle are sold to mattress makers, the horns and hoofs are carefully preserved and sold to the nanufacturers of combs, buttons, etc. Many of the large white hoofs go to China, where they are made into jewelry. All of the blood is carefully preserved, coagulated by cooking steam, then pressed and dried and sold to fertilizer manufacturers. All of he scrap from rendering opera-

fried and either ground into bone meal

or used for the manufacture of bone

charcoal, which is afterward utilized

for refining sugar and in some other re-

Snine processes - Drover's Journal



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Best and Finest Pants, \$5.

look for flesh-eating hares. As they 317 EAST DOUGLAS AVENUE

Spanish way with strangers; so he held his tongue and went on wait-LITCHFIELD & REYNOLDS, 206 E. Douglaing. By and by a fine hare ap-

HIS BLUFF FAILED.

The Conductor Knew What O'Clock it Was and Called the Deal. "Yes." said the smart man who sat "Now," said the Spaniard, "this is

dead easy to bluff these conductors if where my crab comes m." He pulled you know how. Now, I'll make out the crab and put it down at the small bet that, although I have s mouth of the hole, and it, glad to hide ticket, I can travel to my destination in the dark shade, crept in with all the without showing it or putting up a expedition it could manage. The cent." coarse sack over the entrance, and in a

the front seat.

comes along." Ten minutes later the conductor did come along. He inquired for tickets in a peremptory manner. The smart

when he reached the rear seat. I'm an old railroad man. Used to be conductor on the Santa Fe, and I want Very few people have any idea what to go a piece with you."

Used to be on the Santa Fe, did I don't know but I can pass you. By the way, what time is it? My watch isn't running just right." The smart man winked at the man

in front of him and pulled out his watch. "It's twenty minutes to twelve," he said. "The conductor held out his hand. Give me your ticket or money enough

train," he said sharply. The smart man was astonished, but he made no move to get out his ticket. "Gimme that ticket or your fare,"

said the conductor again, "and be blamed quick about it!" The smart man reluctantly pulled out his ticket. As he handed it over he

The conductor laughed a bit. "Oh," he said, "you were easy. If you'd ever been in the railroad business for ten minutes you'd have said eleven-forty instead of twenty minutes to twelve.

Do Sick People Ever Sneezer

For something over twelve months the readers of medical literature have been confronted in small caps with the conundrum: "Do the sick ever sneeze?" We do not know why this inquiry has become so popular; no prize as been attached to its answer, in fact, comments and replies are not solicited. But the simple query has been traveling around from Sheffield and London to Texas, Oregon and Philadelphia, and it has not been answered yet. There are some problems which the human mind shrinks from grappling with, sometimes because they are too deep and consuming, or, again, because we dread the conse quences of an awful uncertainty. No medical man has yet dared to come out and squarely say in so many words that the sick do not sneeze, and the world is curious to know whether this is due to fear or incompetency, or is it that the doctors simply do not know?



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Misceallaneous.

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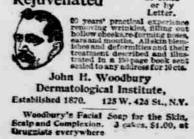
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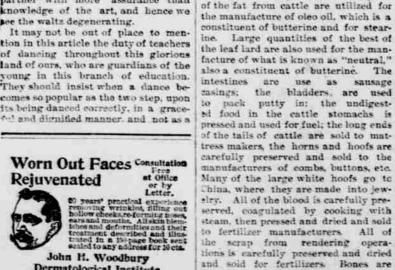
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A NEW GALLERY. egraphs of every description, from a locket to life size. Large pictures finished in ak, crayon, water colors and ell. ren's pictures a specialty. Mothers, bring of his pocket. "What do you want catch the hare with," replied the your children
MR. JAMES A. MAJOR, a well known artist of
London, Paris and New York, is now with us. He
has tad forty years' experience in some of the best
galleries of the world, and we want it distinctly
understood that we 'take a back sent for nobody.'
Landscape views, farm scenes and family scenes
and family groups at your residence. None but
first class work allowed to leave the gallery. Come
and see us. Spaniard. It struck the German that perhaps the Spaniard had brought him out merely to make a fool of him. But then he reflected that that was not the

"I don't believe it." said the man is "Well," insisted the smart man, "just watch me when the conductor

man made no move to get his. "Tickets!" said the conductor again, "See here, old fellow," said the smart man, "I haven't got any ticket.

you?" inquired the conductor. "Well,

to pay your fare, or I'll put you off the

said: "How in thunder did you know I was bluffing?"

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.





W. H. LIVINGSTON Vice President.

OF WICHITA, KAN.

ISTABLISHED :: IN:: 1870